



Vol. XLIII OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1963 No. 13

College Sociologists Say: Teachers Like Money, Too

By Bill Brand and Leo Meidlinger
People who think of academic life as idyllic, filled with benign scholars treading softly through intellectual clouds . . . welcome to 1963.

According to Theodore Caplow, a University of Minnesota sociologist, things HAVE changed. "The academic world is little more than a market place," Caplow says.

Caplow bases his conclusion on a sociological study he and an associate, Reece J. McGee, from the University of Texas conducted.

The sociologists interviewed 418 professors in ten liberal arts colleges in the United States. They also talked to top administrative officials at these schools.

Their primary concerns were why do college professors seek other positions, what type of faculty members are universities looking for and what kind do they get?

Caplow and McGee discovered that:

- Instructors and assistant professors are generally the most mobile, that is, they appear to change jobs more often.
- The major reason for changing jobs is, of course, money. However, a change from a small university to a large state university or to a prestige private school is also a factor.

The two sociologists report many instances where a professor would accept a lower paying job strictly for the prestige of working at a renowned university.

According to the report, industry and business grab primarily math and science majors with advanced degrees. The study and others like it notice there isn't too much demand outside education for persons with advanced degrees in so-called "classical fields."

Another trend Caplow and McGee noted was that upperclass universities are placing more and

more weight on research ability and less weight on teaching ability.

As one Ivy League Dean put it: "Any Ph.D. can teach. What we want is someone who can do research."

Not surprisingly the sociologists noticed that Ivy League and large state-run universities have no lack of candidates for every faculty position.

The universities who are hurting are smaller, less-known institutions. These schools, the report says, are in trouble.

They want as eminent faculty members as possible, but they're having to settle short of their ideals, the sociologists say.

According to Caplow and McGee, shortcomings in small universities becomes especially apparent in math and science departments. "Smaller institutions don't have the funds or prestige necessary to attract even lesser names, although they keep trying," the report continues.

The two sociologists add that another reason small schools are in trouble is that upper-class universities are expanding their faculties quite rapidly and . . . the Ph.D. output in the U. S. has failed to keep up.

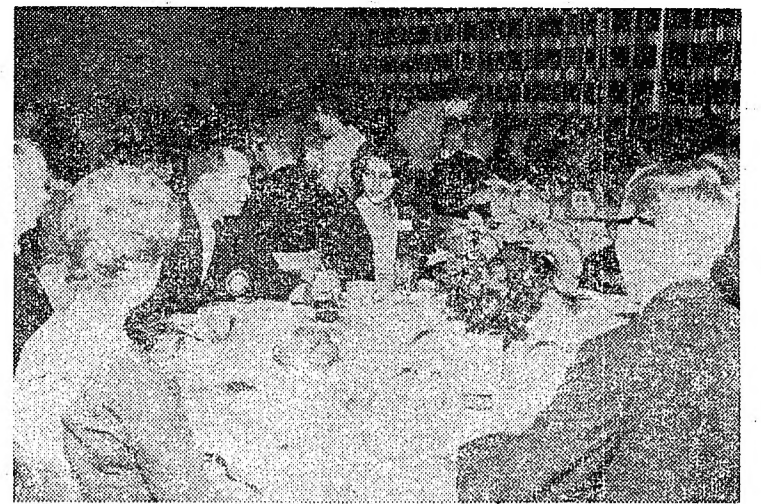
"Industry and business are also hiring more people with advanced degrees," the report says.

The smaller schools are offering higher salaries and increased fringe benefits in an attempt to get the men they want. But Caplow and McGee predict that the smaller universities and colleges face increasing competition for faculty members in the near future.

However, they also predict that today's smaller institutions are expanding and eventually graduate output will catch up with current demands.

NEXT WEEK: A LOOK AT OMAHA UNIVERSITY'S ROLE IN THE ACADEMIC MARKET PLACE

200 Seniors Turn Out For Sr.-Exec. Rotary Meeting



Senior-Executive Day . . . Rotarians Host Seniors

"As an employer, he (the employer) is a student . . . always learning . . . and probably reading more texts than you students . . ." was a comment made by Rotary Club guest speaker, Nick Newman of Hinky Dinky.

Mr. Newman was one of three Rotary members to speak at the Annual Senior-Executive Day luncheon held in the SC Ballroom from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Thirty Rotary members and 200 students attended the meeting. Members of the club represented several fields of business: both members of organizations and owners of private business in the Omaha area.

Mort Richards, president of the Rotary Club, acted as master of ceremonies. President of Guarantee Mutual, J. D. Anderson, gave the "after dinner" speech. Mr. Anderson said that we, as seniors, should "plan ahead as though we were going to die tomorrow, but to pace our living with poise and confidence."

He added that "no man or woman is ever a finished product" and we should, therefore, continue the search for knowledge. Mr. Anderson stated that "the greatest potential growth of an individual is within himself, and that we can be great in our own individual way."

Library Construction Nears End; Will Be Closed During Christmas



N. Murray Longworth

Mutual Gives OU Ten-Year Memor For Auditorium

Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha have set up a 10 year memorial scholarship at Omaha University. It is in memory of N. Murray Longworth, the late president of United of Omaha.

The scholarship will be available to a student next semester, to be chosen by the Omaha University scholarship committee. It will provide \$250 per semester for one student who need not be in Business administration or Insurance.

Mr. Longworth was selected at Omaha University's outstanding alumni in 1963 and received the Alumni Achievement Award. He was a 1939 graduate of OU.

OU President Milo Bail termed the scholarship a fitting tribute, and noted that the university and students are always happy to have the scholarships.

All the pounding and hammering is almost over; the two new wings on the Omaha University library are nearing completion. According to Miss Elend Lord, the school librarian, the wings will be open for the students use when they return to classes after Christmas vacation.

Miss Lord also explained the changes that will be made in the library with the addition of the two new wings. Since these new additions will contain many of the sections that were previously in the older part of the library, the entire set up of the library will be changed.

The east wing on the first floor will hold the new smoking room, and the present smoking room will be converted into a general reading room. This wing will also contain eight group study rooms, which will hold six to eight people at a time. These rooms will be locked and the students will have to show their activity card at the desk to get a key.

The west wing on the first floor will contain all the periodicals and magazines, and the reader's guide.

The east wing on the second floor will hold all the business and social science books, and the west wing on this floor will contain the literature books which are now in the reference room. The reference room will also be altered. All of the reference material will be in the north half of the room, while the south half will contain films and documents.

There will be study tables in the new wings which are similar to those already in the library, and 500 more study places will be provided.

Although the students are looking forward to having these new additions opened, there will be one inconvenience before this is accomplished. In order to rearrange the library, every book will have to be moved. For this reason, the library will be closed during Christmas vacation.

CO-ED OF THE WEEK



Let it snow! So says this week's "Co-ed of the Week" Susie Cunningham as she takes advantage of the season's first snow fall.

Susie, a sophomore Art major, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and is a member of that sorority's Standards and Rush Boards. She is a member of the Art and Ski clubs and as a freshman was on the Junior Panhellenic Council.

Outside of school? Well, our personable 22-year-old miss is

of the sporting variety. It seems she would rather spend her time in the good ol' outdoors skiing, horseback riding (preferably barrel racing) or hunting and fishing.

Indoors, our "Co-ed" is interested in interior decorating and art. She has worked as a model on a local TV station, was in the top ten of this year's TOMAHAWK beauty contest and last summer was one of the five finalists in the Miss Mason City, Ia., contest.

New Editor Chosen For Spring Gateway

Bill Grow was elected spring semester Gateway editor at a recent meeting of the Board of Student Publications.

Grow, 27, has worked on the Gateway four years. He's married and the father of two daughters and works at KETV part-time.

Grow named Al Johnson as Managing Editor, Hans Nohr as News Editor, Kathy Vail, Society; Mardelle Tarkington, Features; and Jim Gember, Sports.

"In an attempt to be a sounding board for the University, we will strive at producing a balanced newspaper," Grow said.

NOTICE

All University of Nebraska Medical School applicants should contact Dr. D. N. Marquardt, Chemistry Department Head or the Nebraska College of Medicine for interview appointments as soon as possible.



The GATEWAY is published weekly by students of the Omaha University Department of Journalism. Editorial comment and signed letters to the editor are not necessarily representative opinions of the faculty, administration or student body.

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EDITORIAL VOICE

Competition in all fields of endeavor is the American way of life. It is pursued in all businesses, athletic events and various social organizations.

But when does competition end and foolishness begin?

It seems that "competition" among the social sororities on campus has reached an apex of selfishness and unfriendliness. We feel that competition is all well and good, however, when it causes the women of one organization to shun those of another it has gone too far.

We should point out here that not all members of the social sororities are guilty of this, but we think enough are to merit this consideration.

We have seen, especially in the past several weeks, a poor attitude develop. It's common to see one girl failing to respond to the greeting of another just because they aren't members of the same "group." Even girls who attended high school together, but who are different sororities don't feel it right to continue their association. There seems to be some sort of code to adhere to that restricts friendliness to within the group.

As is learned in the basic sociology courses, there are "in" groups and "out" groups. For the sororities the "out" group is definitely out and the "in" group is made up only of "sisters".

How do the sororities respond to the independent women? Apparently the independents are welcome company as they are not members of the "out" group. They are not members of the "in" group either, but this seems to be better than being in the "out" group.

Petty jealousies have always been apparent between the fairer sex. Fine, let's keep them petty.

So sororities, we suggest you take a look at the friendliness between the fraternities and change your attitudes toward each other.

A.J.

New OU TV Studio Will Open In Jan.

The Omaha University Radio-TV Department has taken one more step toward utilizing television in education by acquiring another studio and more equipment.

Paul Borge, head of the department at OU said the new studio, control room, and master control area, should be ready for use shortly after the Christmas holiday.

The new studio, 25 by 30 feet, is complete with soundproofing and lighting fixtures. The new control room utilizes an audio console given OU by KMA Radio in Shenandoah, Iowa. Four new Conrac 19 inch television monitors complete the control room that has a windowed access to the studio.

The addition to the department also includes a master control area, where audio and video control amplifiers are placed. When channel 16 becomes a reality this area would serve as the audio and video control center before the signal would go to the transmitter.

Eventually the new facilities will sport two new cameras. The present studio utilizes two vidicon cameras as well as one iconoscope camera for slides and film.

The new addition will enable the department to run two television shows simultaneously, one for channel 16, the other for closed-circuit campus television.

Registration Begins Jan. 6 For Next Term

Registration for the second semester will commence Jan. 6-15, for all currently enrolled students. Day Students may pick up their registration packets from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Evening students may pick up theirs from 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

The packets may be picked up in front of the auditorium in the Adm. Bldg.

Students should fill out their cards and make arrangements to see their counselors as soon as possible after picking them up.

Counseling must be done at the counselor's convenience and all cards must be turned in to the advisor by Jan. 16.

Registration will be as follows:

Jan. 27-28; 4 p.m.-8 p.m. evening and graduate students taking evening courses. For more details, they may see the CAE office.

Jan. 29: 8 a.m.-12 a.m. — 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Currently enrolled Seniors, Juniors and Graduate students who have been counseled, taking any day classes as follows:

8 a.m.-9 a.m. — Last names beginning MNO

9 a.m.-10 a.m. — Last names beginning IJKL

10 a.m.-11 a.m. — Last names beginning EFGH

11 a.m.-12 a.m. — Last names beginning ABCD

1 p.m.-2 p.m. — Last names beginning UVWXYZ

2 p.m.-3 p.m. — Last names beginning ST

3 p.m.-4 p.m. — Last names beginning PQR

5 p.m.-7 p.m. — Evening students only.

On Jan. 30 from 8 a.m.-12 a.m.; 1 p.m.-4 p.m., currently enrolled Sophomores and Freshmen who have been counseled and taking any day classes, same last name schedule as Jan. 29 above.

Jan. 31 all currently enrolled students who have not been counseled, former students, new and transfer students, taking any day courses, same last name schedule as Jan. 29 above.

New and transfer students will meet from 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Jan. 31. Attendance will be required of all new day students. Students in the IJKL registration group will be allowed to register after the meeting.

Feb. 1, 8 a.m.-12 a.m. emergency changes of schedule may be conducted. There will be no registration.

Feb. 3, classes will begin for day and evening students. Late fees will be charged for all registrants.

Phi Alpha Theta Post To Dayton

Omicron chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, National Honorary History Society initiated 17 persons and held an election of officers at a meeting Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Elected were Jeanie Dayton, president; Ludwig Mehrer, vice president; and Linda Anderson, secretary-treasurer. Including the initiants, 30 persons attended the meeting.

Notices

There are still available a few copies of the 1963 Tomahawk... any one interested in getting a copy should see Mr. Ivan Christiansen in the Student Center.

For all seniors planning to graduate in January, this is absolutely the last day to put in applications for degrees.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Monitors?

Dear Editor,

Early this morning, long before I expected to see a (censored) lurking about, a similar (censored) swept through the OUampi Room admonishing a handful of students who are found in there at 6:45 a.m. about such well defined things as sitting in the aisles.

Are these individuals here in the capacity of managers or monitors?

When I sat down at a table covered with coffee stains, crumbs from the night before and a brimming ash tray, I began to wonder what, if anything, these individuals were doing.

I'm sure that our fees would be better spent hiring some good business student to operate the Student Center.

If this is not the case, and these women act as "monitors" then what are we doing in college?

The small percentage of students who need this monitorial service are not likely to be around very long anyway, and if common sense and good taste can't guide the rest of us, we had better return to the trees.

Randolph Walling

Thanks!

Dear Editor,

To University of Omaha Students and Faculty:

THANK YOU FOR MAKING THE TOYS FOR TOTS DRIVE AND DANCE SUCH A BIG SUCCESS.

Angel Flight

Orphanis of Omaha

Regulations?

Dear Editor:

After last week's blistering account of OUampi Room reprimands and events, I feel compelled to say a few words. First of all, I have been a part-time employee of the OUampi Room for the past three years. In this period of time, the OUampi Room has afforded me many hours of hasty cleanup after our students and patrons.

To the people that feel the Student Center has regulations common to Secondary school level, I say these regulations are necessary. Apparently the foolish population that attends this

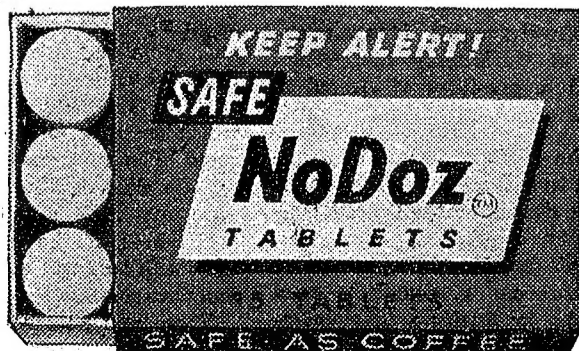
university feels that the 50 feet

to the dirty dish windows are beyond its means. Well, after three years of seeing people sit on trays and garbage rather than move it, I feel none too sorry for anybody who feels the effects of rules. I realize that in a regular cafe, the waitress brings the dishes with the food on them and then takes them away when the patrons are finished. All this is done at a comparable price. So what? In case our industrious students don't realize it, we are not at a cafe; not at home where Mom, Dad, or the maid cleans up after us; not at the base where the recruits shakingly carry out their clean up. We are now in a different situation where the convenience of people depends upon the courtesy of those same people. Really, I am amazed at those who are content to sit among the garbage that they themselves have accumulated. As a worker I feel like a farmer who must go out and tend to the pigs. An insult? Not hardly. The real insult is dealt to the sloppy groups and individuals by themselves that compel the University of Omaha to spend an estimated \$120 a week of your hard earned tuition money to do a job that any intelligent, self-respecting, courteous, thoughtful individual could do. Very simple, isn't it? Act like a bunch of kids and you'll get treated like them. Respectability must be maintained on all levels of this institution. The sacred pastime of eating is a vital level of respectability. So, the next time a hand on your shoulder says "put your feet down off the chair," or "please clean up your table" or "don't be so noisy, please," don't get mad and feel insulted. Just grow up and say "okay".

Obviously, this letter is aimed to advise the few who insist upon demonstrating their real mentality. To those who are diligent in their respect for others I say on behalf of my job in the OUampi Room, "Thank you".

Dave Busch

Six hundred and ninety students in the foreign language department are now being taught by student monitors in their labs.



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



TKE's Plan Annual Red Carnation Formal; Four Candidates Vie For 'Sweetheart' Title



Sweetheart candidates (l-r): Cheryl Bird, Jeri Clingforth, and Marcia Ray.

The Eighth Annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Red Carnation Formal will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Hotel Diplomat Ballroom.

The 1964 TKE Sweetheart will be announced during the intermission by master of ceremonies Dave Richardson. Candidates are Retha Ridenhour; Marcia Ray, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jeri Klingforth, Chi Omega; and Cheryl Bird, Zeta Tau Alpha. The Sweetheart is selected by a closed fraternity ballot.

Barbara Shrader, Zeta Tau Alpha, winner of the 1963 TKE Sweetheart title, will present the Red Carnations to the new queen and gifts to the other candidates.

Angelo Lupo's Orchestra will provide entertainment for the dinner-dance.

Three One-Act Plays To Be Given Tonight

The Omaha University Theater Department will present an evening of one-act plays tonight at 8 in Adm. Auditorium.

The first play is "Aria Da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Merle Reiff directs. Sue Morris designed the set.

The cast includes: Pierrot, Michael Ward; Columbine, Nancy Norton; Corthurnus, Ed L'Ecuycer; Thyrsis, Jim Sevilla; Corydon, Joe Vandenburg.

The second play is "Impromptu" by Tad Mosel. Director is Henry Hammerly and Assistant Director is Cookie Epstein. In the cast are: Earnest, Dave Böck; Tony, Frank Vigneri; Winifred, Mary Sue Whitford; Laura, Arleen Forbes.

The last play is "Fumed Oak" by Noel Coward. William Leber directs. Cast members are: Doris, Carole Abernathy; Mrs. Rockett, Pat Fredrickson; and Elsie, Priscilla Wilkins.

Stage manager for the three one-acts is Roger L. Berg. Berg's assistants are Dennis Thomas and Cheryl Shields.

On the stage crew are: Don Crum, Ron Eistler, Larry Crum and Jim Collin.

Dennis Randolph and Joe Zaloudek handle lights and Rich Volencic and Robert J. Bailey handle sound. Mark Goldstrom and Robert Peterson take care of properties.

Handling costumes are: An-louise Ziesmann, Mary Rhein-frank and Mary Hallas.

Zeta Tau Alpha Tea To Honor Sponsors

Zeta Tau Alpha will have a Sponsor's Tea on Sunday, Dec. 15.

The tea will honor the sponsors of the sorority and all members are invited.

It will be held from two until four p.m. at the home of Gloria Jacobs.

Marilyn Sager is in charge.

Delta Omicron Has 54th Birthday Party

Members of Delta Omicron, international music fraternity for women, celebrated the group's 54th birthday by having a banquet last Sunday at the Venice Inn.

President Billie Poulson explained that this was Delta Omicron's third year on campus. It received its charter Oct. 22, 1961.

Pictures for the 1964 TOMA-HAWK were taken at the banquet.

The GPI Office — General Printing and Information — is the university's official public relations office. All news disseminated to the mass media is released from this source.

Kathy Dayton Chosen New 'Helen of Troy'

Kathy Dayton was named "Helen of Troy" and Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon were recipients of the athletic trophies as the Theta Chi's hosted their annual Olympics Saturday.

The Sig Eps gained the highest total of points through their first place records in the egg throw, chariot race, and pyramid building contest. The other first place went to Lambda Chi Alpha which was victorious in the tug-of-war.

Alpha Xi gained their trophy through first place titles in the egg throw and the tricycle race. Zeta Tau Alpha won first place honors in the girls' pyramid building contest, and the Sigma Kappa's proved their muscle power in their first place berth in the tug-of-war.

Kathy, named "Helen of Troy" in a ceremony at the end of the athletic contests, is a 19-year-old Home Economics major. She is a member of Home Economics club, Indiannes, WRA, and Alpha Xi Delta. Last year she was elected "Typical Freshman"

"Helen of Troy" was judged on a point system, based partly on the total points accumulated by the candidates' sorority. Half of these points were added to points given by three judges on the candidate's poise, beauty and originality of costume.

Other candidates were Julie Iverson, Chi Omega; Patti Dunham, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Pat Gench, Sigma Kappa.

Physics Detectives Solve Isotope Query

Omaha University has amateur detectives using clues to solve a mystery. The detectives are nuclear physics students trying to identify a radioactive isotope.

A scintillation counter is being used to find the clues. The counter measures the radiation by changing the rays to electrons which are amplified several million times into impulses.

By checking the activity in successive weeks and noticing the decrease of the sample, the students can determine the life of the isotope.

The mystery will be solved by comparing the student's results with those of known isotopes. The exercise is putting the student in the position of actual research.

EMERGENCY

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Xmas Carol Contest Judging To Be Mon.

Phi Mu Alpha's annual Christmas carol contest will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the SC ballroom.

The winner of the contest will get his name engraved on a plaque that hangs on the Sinfonia bulletin board in the Music bldg.

The deadline for submitting entries was Wednesday. Any student carrying 12 hours was eligible to enter.

Each composer will conduct his own number during the contest. The music submitted must be original. Words may be taken from a suitable poem and the length of the composition should be that of a typical Christmas carol.

The winning selection will be sung by the University choir at the Christmas Convocation.

Zetas Buy Hospital Bed With Style Show Money

The style show "Fashion Fantasy", sponsored by the Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Association was termed a "big success" by Association officials.

The show was held last Sunday at the Birchwood Club. Over \$450.00 was collected to buy a hospital bed for a handicapped child. The rest of the money will be given to the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. C. F. Rottman from Nebraska Clothing Co., was the commentator. The store also furnished the clothes that were worn by the models.

More than 300 people attended the show and were served refreshments by the local chapter members of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Miss Cathy Stoeber was in charge of the arrangements.

Dean of Students Tea Set for Wednesday

The annual Dean of Student's tea will be held next Wed. in the SC ballroom from 3 to 5 p.m.

Invitations have been sent out to officers and sponsors of groups on campus and to members of the administration.

The program will include appropriate Christmas readings. Dean of Students Donald Pfister said that about 200 to 250 people are expected to attend.

Delta Sig Gains Nine; Gibson Is Outstanding

Nine pledges were initiated into Delta Sigma Pi Dec. 1 at the Birchwood Club.

The new actives are Kurt Bachert, Leon Brockelsby, Russell Butler, William Gibson and Henry Hibbler. Others are Keith Kiernan, John Olafson, Jack Sands and Roger Watkins.

William Gibson was named the outstanding pledge.

Ron Johnson of Travelers Insurance was the guest speaker.

INFERNO

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FRIDAY and Saturday

The Falcons

Sunday

The Continentals

(Note new time) 8 to 2:30

Sigma Kappa's Frolics Host Typical College Man Election

A Typical College Man will be elected Friday at the annual Sigma Frolics dance sponsored by Sigma Kappa sorority.

Candidates for the honor are Dean Taylor, O-Club; Lee Kallstrom, Theta Chi; Rolly Kreps, Pi Kappa Alpha; Tom Risk, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Gary Hannibal, Lambda Chi Alpha; Harvey Hornig, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Warren Lenz, Delta Rho Gamma.

Candidates were nominated by the members of the sorority, and will be voted upon by those attending the dance. One vote per couple will be permitted.

The dance is semi-formal and

will be held in the Student Center Ballroom from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Johnny Ray Gomez will entertain.

One Greek or O-Club card will admit a couple and allow them to cast a vote.

The Student Council meets in the Student Organizations Room of the Student Center every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. If students have any problems, complaints, or suggestions they should contact the Council President Dud Kersey. He will present the comments at the following meeting.



'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my emolument is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do; I mean here are tobaccoists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dewy-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.



We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back.
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, would like to join with Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

Darkroom Is Second Home To Photographer Waterman

"Come into my darkroom," Denny Waterman said with a sinister chuckle. This is what he says to all persons wishing to see him, especially girls. His darkroom has become his second home.

Denny is the Student Publications photographer at Omaha University. He takes the pictures for the Gateway and the Tomahawk, the school yearbook and does all the developing and printing of photographs. Last year Denny took more than 4,000 pictures for OU.

At North High, Denny's sharp-shooting ability got him the job of photographer for the Journalism Department. He held that job all through high school. Now he takes pictures for them as a part-time job.

Besides working for North High, Denny takes pictures for the College of St. Mary's newspaper and yearbook and for St. Joseph's School of Nursing's yearbook.

Denny's commercial photography also includes taking pictures for more than 140 weddings.

Denny's most exciting experience took place when he was doing aerial photography from an airplane for a company. "The pilot took the door off the plane so that I could get a better view," he said. "It was great till he banked the plane suddenly. I almost made a quick, unexpected exit out the door."

Denny is president of the "Marvin Club" at OU, which "sponsors" "Marvin Tours". This group attends most of the out-of-town sports events and "supports" the team. It is made-up mostly of journalism students. Many of them have job assignments from local newspapers and TV stations to cover the game.

"It makes fun out of your job," said Denny, who must take pictures of the games for OU publications.

Denny's parents live in New Jersey and he visits them each summer. This summer he plans to go to the World's Fair, which is only 30 miles from his parent's home. "I'm even considering scheduling a 'Marvin Tour' to the World's Fair," Denny laughed.



Dennis Marvin Waterman

Projection 1964 Scheduled Jan. 5

"Projection '64..." a review of '63 and predictions for '64, will be presented by an outstanding group of NBC news men at Omaha Civic Auditorium on Sunday, January 5th, at 2:00 p.m.

The moderator... Merrill Mueller, a veteran NBC newsman has been chief of four NBC Overseas News Bureaus during his 33-year journalistic career.

The speakers... Elie Abel, State Department... Erving R. Levine, NBC Mediterranean Correspondent, Rome... Joseph C. Harsh, NBC Senior European Correspondent, and Bureau Chief, London... Bernard Frizell, NBC News Correspondent, Paris... Wells Hanger, NBC News, Bonn... George Clay, NBC News Correspondent, Nairobi... James Robinson, NBC News, Hong Kong... Wilson Hall, NBC News, Rio de Janeiro.

Following general statements by the speakers, the newsmen will answer questions from the floor.

"Projection '64" is sponsored by the University of Omaha. Admission will be \$1.00 per person. Tickets may be picked up from Ivan Christiansen in the Student Center office.

Family Course Garners Men

by Tom Behrens

One of the more popular courses in Sociology, according to Associate Professor Philip H. Vogt, is Marriage and the Family.

Development of such marriage and family courses have taken place throughout the United States universities in the last 15 years. They have grown rapidly since the war. Now there are approximately 600 courses in universities in marriage and family.

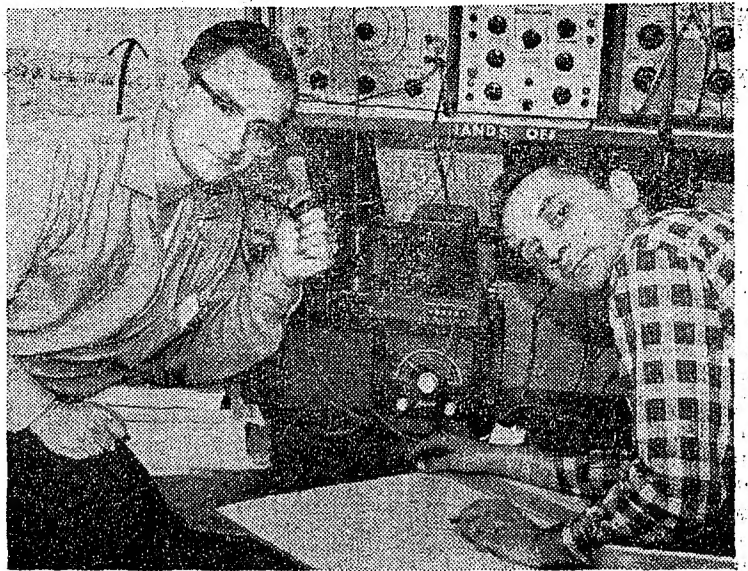
In the past four years, at Omaha University, the enrollment has risen from 17 to 108 this semester. There are 23 women and 85 men taking the course. Of the 74 married individuals in the class there is a total of 161 children.

One of the aims of Marriage and the Family is to learn about the elements of a successful marriage. Also attention is given to the historical background of marriage.

"Through case studies and analysis," said Mr. Vogt, "We are able to predict fairly well the patterns of success or failure in marriage."

The interest of young parents in the class is concerned with major problems: marital adjustment and child rearing.

Professional speakers from the community supplement the lectures. There is an attorney for legal aspects, a marriage counselor, minister and on occasion a doctor. These speakers present practical problems of marriage which they see in their various fields.



Trouble shooters... Ragan and Horvath

Horvath And Ragan Are Borge's Ace Radio-TV Troubleshooters

"We work any place they have trouble" stated Joe Horvath and George Ragan, assistants in the Omaha University Radio-TV department.

Horvath and Ragan's job is to maintain and install equipment in the radio and TV department. "With the new addition to the TV studio both men will be quite busy from now on," remarked Paul Borge, head of the radio-TV department.

Chief Engineer

Joe Horvath has worked for the last two years as a student assistant in the department and for the past eight months has been a full-time employee as chief engineer.

As chief engineer, Horvath maintains all equipment and is currently working on the equipment that will go into the newly completed studio annex to the currently active radio-TV

studios in Room G-13 of the Applied Arts Bldg.

Young Interest

His interest in electronics isn't newly founded — he has been repairing equipment since he was in the eighth grade.

For almost five years he worked as a serviceman in the business world. During this time he received his second phone license, which entitles him to operate a ham radio. Recently he passed his first phone license which entitles him to maintain and operate any AM-FM radio and television station.

After graduation from South High in 1959, Horvath spent a year at the University of Nebraska and then transferred to OU.

He hopes to gradually get his degree in physics and after graduation hopes to continue working at OU.

Production Supervisor

For the past year and a half Ragan has been chief engineer of KBON radio station. Since March 1963 he has been production supervisor in the OU radio-TV department.

As production supervisor Ragan oversees all special productions, such as TV Classroom and Issue '63.

"The reason I left KBON was that I wanted to get out of commercial radio and back into educational television and radio."

Electric Train

"My interest in electronics started while I was in grade school. My parents bought me an 'assemble it yourself' electric train set. After putting it together I became so interested in electricity that when I went to high school I took a college preparatory course in electrical engineering," said Ragan for his early interest in electronics.

Following graduation from Central High school in 1955, Ragan went to work as a radio-TV serviceman until Sept. 1957 when he entered OU.

After graduation from OU in 1960 with a degree in Journalism-Radio-TV, Ragan became chief engineer in the OU radio-TV department. After five months he went to work for KBON.

Both Horvath and Ragan stated that their interest is any form of radio and television techniques.

According to the department, the monitors are chosen by their high performance in the various languages. The labs are used to supplement class work.

Work in the lab is done orally with all the students responding at the same time. By using this process, the pronunciation of the individual student can be corrected more easily.

Also aiding in the labs are commercial tapes. The instructors make use of the tapes to test the classes on current study.

Nolte Called Mr. Bootstrap By Servicemen On Campus

by Bernard Peterson

From barren beginnings in January, 1952, the Bootstrap program at the University of Omaha has increased from one to 1,000.

Mr. Roy W. Nolte, College of

Arden J. Jewett walked into Nolte's office with a military regulation in his pocket and college transcripts in his hand. He asked if he was eligible for the Bootstrap program at OU.

He was and he enrolled in January, 1952. Since that time OU has grown to be the Bootstrapper's favorite University. By graduation day next June, over 1,000 Bootstrappers will have been awarded their degrees during a one year period.

Mr. Nolte has been active in the program at OU since its infancy. He has guided and shaped it. His hours spent work-

ing with the Bootstrappers have been countless.

Each prospective Bootstrapper corresponds with Nolte an average of five times before he arrives on campus. Phone calls are numerous also.

Nolte said he received a phone call a few weeks ago at 11:30 p.m. The transmission was poor so the operator had to relay the message. It was from a prospective Bootstrapper... the call, from the middle of the Pacific Ocean. Bootstrappers arrive at OU from the four corners of the globe.

Mr. Nolte semi-retired in August, 1962. He has been working on a part time basis since that time. He plans on retiring next summer.

Nolte says he gets his biggest thrills visiting various bases throughout the country and talking to his ex-Bootstrappers. "I'm quite sure that the feeling is mutual. Any Bootstrapper will tell you he's tops. We will remember him by the title he has been tagged with... 'Mr. Bootstrapper'."



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Wittekind's Not New At OU; Was Graduated Here In '49

By Lee Forsberg

A complete circle has been made in the past decade—from OU to OU, by an OU graduate of 1949.

The circle began in 1949, when Warren Wittekind was one of the first five OU students to receive a degree in retailing at the University. He worked for a year as an assistant buyer for Brandeis. He quit this job in 1950 because he thought he would be called back to duty during the Korean conflict.

When he was not called back, he decided to return to OU and complete some post-graduate work. He completed a minor in speech. While he was doing this, he was a graduate assistant in the Radio-TV Department. He put on the first TV program for OU over WOW-TV. The series, entitled "DOORS OF KNOWLEDGE", was shared with Creighton and Nebraska Universities. Oddly



Alum Secretary . . . Wittekind

enough, the first program that he put on was about the homecoming at OU, featuring the Alumni Association. (He is currently serving as Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.) Wittekind was also in charge of putting out a taped half-hour program that was aired over KOIL.

Recalled to active duty in the Air Force, Wittekind served at Offutt for two years. During this time he attended an Armed Forces Information School at Ft. Slocum, New York. "This was one of the finest service schools I ever attended," said Wittekind. Upon his return from Ft. Slocum, he was placed in charge of the SAC band. At this time, he helped put on a half-hour TV program called the SAC AND OFFUTT SPOT-LITE.

"I had the TV bug, when I was released from active duty in 1953," commented Wittekind.

Net \$1,500 In Drive; Bowling Is Scheduled

The John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Scholarship Fund committee held a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The representatives from campus organizations reported on their various projects.

The fund has collected nearly \$1,500.00 so far. This does not include the money collected at local Safeway Stores last weekend.

Today, Pen and Sword is sponsoring a bowling contest from one to six p.m. at West Lanes Bowling Alley.

Everyone is invited to participate in the contest and all proceeds will be donated to the scholarship fund.

Nine trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Joining a friend of his, he helped start a UHF television station in Princeton, Indiana. They were unable to get a national network hook-up, and also had a hard time getting programs to fill program space. The station went on the air in December of 1953 and went broke by July of 1954.

"At this time," continued Wittekind. "I grabbed at a straw." I joined a man who had a chain of three small radio stations. "I took over as a news director and time salesman for one of the smaller radio stations in a rather depressing coal mine area." Since he saw no future in this job, he quit and returned to Omaha.

One of the first persons to whom he talked in Omaha, was Charles Hoff, an OU business manager. He suggested that Wittekind get into College public relations work.

At this time, upon the recommendation of Mr. Hoff, the president of Chadron State Teachers College paid him a visit, and offered him a job as Field Director. He held this job from May of 1955 to Dec. of 1961.

He was in charge of alumni and school publicity. He also worked with college admissions. While he was at Chadron enrollment grew from 400 students to more than 800 students.

He and his wife decided to leave Chadron shortly after their 11 year old son accidentally strangled himself to death. They felt that a change of scenery would do them good.

Wittekind then joined a commercial Public Relations firm in Madison, Wisconsin. He pointed out that working with college, public relations and commercial public relations are two different things. "I didn't like some of the things that I was required to do, so I accepted another position."

He then took over as editor of a weekly newspaper in Madison, Wisconsin. Eventually he and his partner bought another newspaper in Madison. However with the added expense of printing, putting the paper out became too costly.

I was just about ready to return to my job at Chadron when I was offered a job at Oshkosh, the largest state college in Wisconsin. At the same time, Dr. Bail offered me my present job here at OU. Wittekind said he accepted the job at OU because he felt it held better opportunities both for him and his family.

One of the major contributions that Wittekind has made to the University in his current position as Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association is the founding of a Student Loan Service.

It is here that Wittekind ends his circle. He is back at OU doing the work he enjoys the most.

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So This Is Modern Art?

'Collage' Art Put On Exhibition In SC By OU's Art Department

by Mark Hallgren

"Collage In San Francisco", the touring art show currently in Room 312 of the Student Center has been the source of much comment from students and faculty. Those people found browsing around the exhibit were asked what they thought about this strange, new form of art.

Among the first to be asked was Tom McClanahan, freshman majoring in business. "I don't really understand what they are doing, or why, but I enjoyed it," he said. "My two favorites were the picture with the shoe soles on it and the one with the lips saying 'My, my, my'."

Larry Miller, sophomore, majoring in history said, "I felt that this is the type of work that each individual will get a different feeling from. It is a fine display of American relief work. It interests me and I would like to learn more about it."

Rick Albaugh, a freshman majoring in psychology. "At first I was a little skeptical, but as I saw more of the work I came to be more appreciative. I have respect for the artists."

Betsy Rasmussen, freshman in the College of University Studies, had some different opinions. "I didn't like them as a whole. I did like the one with the image of the two women. It made sense to me. I'm not really sure why I like it, but I do."

Another Freshman, Cathy Stoeber, liberal arts, found a favorite. "I liked the one 'Dead Princess', with the picture of Marilyn Monroe. It appealed to me. Monroe is the image of all movie people. When, at the bottom of the picture it said, '20th Century Fox Will Get Us All', it was funny and kind of sad at the same time."

Mr. Thomas Majesky, instructor of art and an artist in his own right said, "It's a good show for this area. Around here we're too provincial in our art taste. We need more of this sort of thing."

With oils you have only two dimensions to work with. With collage you have three."

Bill Grow, senior majoring in journalism, said, "In some instances it is amusing but its definitely not art. While I stood off and looked at one of these (art Treasures?) a piece of bark fell off one of the others. It didn't make a bit of difference except to let the canvas show through, which was much prettier." "More likely", Grow continued, "the whole collection expresses the joking nature of the artists involved and they won't say so because they want to see how many would-be esthetes will ooh and aah the mess."

Another person that didn't like the show was Mary Ellen Isvik, a junior majoring in mathematics. "I don't under-

stand what would possess someone to do things (Collage) like this. Some of them were really nice paintings until ----"

Rich Lundgren, freshman majoring in art, said, "Collage gives the artist more materials to work with, more freedom."

The exhibit will be in the Student Center until Dec. 20. It is open every day from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Comments, pro and con, will be tossed back and forth for the rest of the semester.

Language Lab Aids English

Fourteen outstanding junior and senior English majors under the direction of Marion Brown, Assistant Professor of English, are now teaching English 109 classes.

The classes are for those who show a weakness in English in entrance exams. A few of the people taking the course are foreign students who are having trouble with the language.

About 200 students are in the 109 classification. Mrs. Brown noted, however, that there are fewer this year than in past years.

Classes meet three days a week. One day is spent on spelling, one on vocabulary and one on grammar and its usage. These three areas have proven to be the weakest.

Each class is made up of about 15 students to enable individualized instruction. A self-teaching aid is being used in class and Brown periodically visits the classes to observe the progress being made.

One student instructor noted that he was learning with the students under him. He said he found the experience to be of great interest.

Brown said some instructors have found that they may take college teaching as a career.



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University of Omaha athletic teams finished very high in N.A.I.A. competition during 1962-63. The Indians were 11th in football, 16th in Bowling, 2nd in Track and Field, and 10th in wrestling.

Singleton Team Scoring Leader; Villnow Sharpest From the Field

	Games	FG-FGA	Pct.	FT-FTA	Pct.	PF	REB	TP	Avg.	High
Singleton	4	39-82	.475	6-10	.600	9	51	84	21.0	25
Kaster	4	22-61	.361	9-12	.750	6	25	51	12.8	18
Ch. Myers	4	20-48	.417	8-8	1.000	8	11	52	13.0	15
Demkowski	4	14-37	.380	15-23	.652	6	50	43	10.7	14
J. Myers	4	13-24	.542	5-10	.500	6	30	35	8.9	15
Villnow	4	15-20	.750	17-22	.773	9	11	41	10.1	14
Miller	3	4-6	.667	0-0	...	3	2	8	2.8	4
Briscoe	1	3-8	.375	0-0	...	0	0	0	6.0	6
Cribbs	4	3-15	.200	0-2	...	5	6	6	1.5	2
Vincent	2	1-3	.333	0-0	2	1.0	2
Olson	3	2-2	1.000	0-1	...	1	0	4	1.3	2
Neumann	1	0-2	.000	1-3	.333	1	2	1	1.0	1
Team	4	136-326	.417	61-92	.663	45	192	333	83.3	91
Opp.	4	114-297	.384	29-65	.446	65	180	257	64.2	72

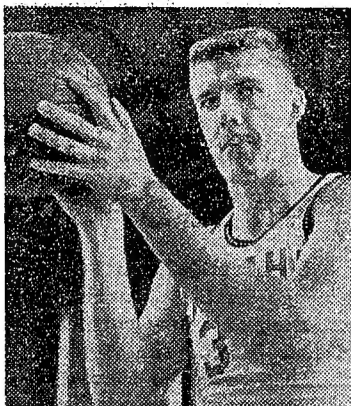
Villnow Steady From Floor

by Larry Porter

The tallest cager on the 1963-64 edition of Omaha University's basketball team is 6-7 Larry Villnow.

Larry, a junior majoring in sociology, is in his third season as the starting center for the Indians. He came to OU from Benson, where he won all-city honors as a senior.

Offered several scholarships from various colleges in the midwest, Larry chose OU because "I figured OU would be



Tall Indian . . . Villnow

rebuilding and it would give me a chance to play a lot of ball."

And play a lot of ball he has. Although averaging only ten points per game through two seasons, Larry has been a leader on the boards.

As a freshman, he gathered in 207 rebounds to lead the Indians in that department. He slid to 160 rebounds last year but still finished as the number two rebounder for Coach Jim Borsheim.

Since the Indians are operating from the double post this year, Larry is somewhat off his pace on the boards. But he is OU's most consistent shooter from the floor, connecting on 65 per cent of his attempts.

"This could be Villnow's best year," said Borsheim as he appraised his big center. "He lost some weight and as a result he is much quicker."

Surprisingly enough, Larry is not attending OU on an athletic scholarship. One of the top student athletes, he has received an Ak-Sar-Ben scholarship.

Jack Peterson Signs To Play For Packers

Big Jack Petersen has made his decision. Jack, after being drafted by two professional teams last week made up his mind Tuesday. His decision was the Green Bay Packers.

He was choosing between the Packers of the National Football League and the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League.

His choice came Tuesday after long deliberations with the two clubs and conferences with Coach Al Caniglia. He had spent part of last weekend in Kansas City meeting coaches and members of the Chief club.

Pete had nearly picked the Chiefs when persistent Packer officials promised him a better contract than he had anticipated. Pete's reasoning behind nearly choosing the Chiefs was that he felt he would have a better chance of cracking the lineup. But Green Bay heads gave him encouragement as to the chances he would have with their former national championship club.

He was the 11th draft choice of the Packers and a 17th round pick of the Chiefs.

Green Bay officials failed to disclose the money involved, but it was learned that he did receive a substantial bonus and contract.

Indian Wrestlers Win First Match Of Season

Paced by five straight individual victories, the OU wrestling squad posted a 26-8 triumph over Graceland last Tuesday.

With five rookies in the lineup Coach Don Benning had hesitated predicting a victory in the squad's first match of the season and Benning's first as coach. However Graceland's hopes were squelched when OU's first three wrestlers (Gerry Shook, Jim Fuxa, Phil Goduto) pinned their men. Steve Christensen and Rich Tomasek scored

as the Indians won their first five matches.

Paul Cullen, ex-New Jersey Heavyweight champ bounced back from a pre-season knee injury to pin Page Gage in 3:56 of a 191-pound match.

A broken sternum (breastbone) has sidelined two-time state champ Don Loftus. The ex-South High star will be out of action for at least a month. Loftus joins Carl West, last years 120-lb. state champ from North, on the sidelines. West won't be able to wrestle until after the first of the year because of a hernia operation.

The Indians travel to Dekalb, Illinois, tomorrow to meet Northern Illinois. A victory would be sweet music for footballers Jimmy Jones, Paul Cullen, and Willard Shepard. They were on this years football team that lost an 18-7 decision to George Bork and company.

Other results:

123 pounds—Gerald Shook, OU, pinned Rich Sheehy, 1:28.
130—Jim Fuxa, OU, pinned Irwin Cowan, 3:59
137—Phil Goduto, OU, pinned Joe Verive, 5:44.
147—Steve Christensen, OU, decisioned Cam Stuart, 8-3.
157—Rich Tomasek, OU, pinned Lee Fish, 6:20.
167—Paul Reedy, Graceland, decisioned Russ Clark, 8-4.
177—Gary Sage, Graceland, pinned Jerry Fuxa, 7:53.
191—Paul Cullen, OU, pinned Page Gage, 3:56.
Heavyweight—Jim Jones, OU, decisioned Flynn Brush, 3-1.

Bowling Is Feature In JFK Fund Drive

In keeping with the fund raising drive for the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Scholarship, a bowling tournament will be held this afternoon.

The proprietor of the West Lanes bowling alleys, Tony Purcello will host the student sponsored singles bowling tournament slated from 1 to 6 this afternoon.

The cost for three lines of bowling will be two dollars with all proceeds going to the scholarship fund. The tournament will be operated on a handicap basis with individual trophies awarded in both the women and men's divisions. The trophies will be donated by Mr. Purcello.

In addition to the trophies, the University's Pen and Sword Society will furnish ten door prizes.

Intramural director Bert Kurth is handling most of the organization through the intramural bowling leagues.

The Pen and Swords idea to hold this tournament will be followed by other organizations on campus in order to raise more money for the fund.

Bootstrappers Spice Intramural Scraps

Just one-half game separates the two top teams in the '63 version of the Intramural Bowling race.

Bootstrapper No. 1, on top of the league for the past several weeks continues to hang on despite strong opposition from the TKE's. The Boots hold a 37-7 record with a 23,352 pin total while TKE is 36½-7½ totalling a total of 23,241 pins.

Far below the top two is Bootstrapper No. 2 with a 31-13 record and 22,171 tally.

Bootstrapper No. 1, the pacesetter so far holds the high team series with a 2,308 and the high team game at 862. The season's high individual game thus far was rolled by J. Jera-bek of the Boots, he tallied a 268.

The Darts, runners-up in Flag Football competition have taken possession of the lead in the Basketball race. Tied last week with the Sig Eps and Zeke Moe Joes, the Darts have added two victories while the Zekes faltered once and hold a 3-1 record. Sig Eps had not seen further action at the time of this writing.

The Bootstrappers, quickly becoming an Intramural power on campus this fall, hold top spot in League No. 2 with a 4-0 tally. Tied with the Boots are the Fugitives with an identical record.

Generally regarded as a "soft touch" on the Intramural field, this year's Bootstrapper crop should be commended.

Lit Pikes hold sole possession of the lead in league No. 3, competition is supplied by the Eagles 3-0.

The Intramural Wrestling tournament will be held on December 17. All contestants will weigh-in before 12 noon with competition beginning at 1.

Fourth Year Letters For Three Seniors

Thirty-one University of Omaha football players have been recommended for letters by Coach Al Caniglia.

Earning first letters were: Freshmen Morrie Bantner, Omaha Benson; Marlin Briscoe, Omaha South; Larry Crum, Omaha South; Paul Cullen, Morristown, N. J.; Mike DiBiase, Willcox, Ariz.; Terrill Edwards, Omaha Tech; Dave Rak, Omaha South; and Rex Sweetwood, Omaha South. Sophomores: Willard Shepard, Lincoln High. Juniors: Harlan Aden, Scottsbluff, Nebr.; Joe Benson, Paducah, Ky.; Tom Luby, Omaha Holy Name; Jeff New, New Rochelle, N. Y.; and Reed Shipman, Peoria, Ill.

Second letters went to: Sophomores Gerald Allen, Massillon, Ohio; Don Crum, Omaha South;

Jim Jones, Morristown, N. J.; and Tom Wolff, Omaha Westside. Seniors Ken Allen, Omaha Central; Ron Eissler, Omaha South; Brian Kadow, Chevy Chase, Md.; Kevin Kadow, Chevy Chase, Md.; Lee Milner, Midland, Mich.

Those earning third letters were: Seniors Neil Galloway, Boonton, New Jersey; Jack Kiscoan, Omaha South; Paul Limas, Omaha South; Carl Meyers, Omaha Creighton Prep; and Jack Petersen, Omaha North.

Seniors Wayne Backes, Morristown, N. J.; Jim Kettle, Parsippany, N. J.; and Roger Sayers, Omaha Central were recommended for fourth letters.

Barring ineligibilities and other circumstances, the Indians should return 18 lettermen for spring ball.



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Hot Indians Rally To Dump Chiefs

It took an overtime and a come from behind rally last Friday night for Omaha to take a 82-72 win. At the end of regulation play the two teams were tied on the Morningside court with a pair of 69's.

It was another night that saw the Indians come from behind to win. Omaha was trailing by 20 points midway through the final half.

Run, Run, Run

But the run-run-run tactics instilled by Coach Borsheim paid off as the team made up for their poor shooting average with hustle and desire.

The first half saw slow action and not too outstanding shooting by both teams as they went to the dressing room for halftime with Morningside on top 32-27. New Jersey freshman Sam Singleton displayed his spectacular shooting ability as he poured in 17 points in the half.

C. Meyers Hot

The Indians finally caught the Maroon Chiefs to tie at 57 all with six and a half minutes left. Charlie Meyers led the Morningside destruction crew as he became hot in the closing minutes and during the overtime. Meyers collected 18 points. These points by Meyers seemed to be extremely important as they were all scored in the final eight minutes of regulation play and in the overtime. In the overtime, Meyers began with a field goal and two free throws. Paul Kaster followed this up with two free throws of his own. Free throws seemed to tell the story throughout as the hustling Indians drew 21 personal fouls. Omaha converted 24 of the 32 gift shots.

Omaha Outshot

As to the shots from the field, Omaha was outshot by 34-29.

The win could have gone to the Maroons but a free throw with seconds remaining was missed by Rich Vanderloo. The rebound went to Morningside but the follow up shot was missed and OU took the second rebound. Omaha was unable to get the ball down the court in time to get a shot off.

Singleton was high for the night with a respectable 25 points. Charlie Meyers added his 18 and Kaster totaled 15. Mike Demkowski was next behind Kaster with 14.

Omaha U. (82)				Morningside (72)			
fg	ft	pf		fg	ft	pf	
J. Meyers	13-5	4		Dardis	0-0	1	
Cribbs	1-0	1		Vand'loo	5-2	2	
C. Meyers	6-8	1		Wade	0-2	0	
Demkowski	4-6	1		Glass'n'p	3-0	0	
Kaster	5-5	3		Reis	5-2	1	
Villnow	1-1	2		Lill	4-0	2	
Singleton	11-3	4		Dickens	8-0	2	
				Bayer	0-0	1	
				Wiggins	6-3	4	
				Danne'rg	3-0	5	
Totals 29-24-32 15				Totals 34-4-18 21			
Omaha				27 40-15 82			
Morningside				32 35-5 72			

Karate Champ Will Give OU Exhibition

Heng-Ung Yi, All Korea Karate Champion, will appear on campus in a Karate exhibition on January 8.

Yi, a full-time Karate instructor, has a fourth-degree belt and has 800-1,000 students in Korea. According to Professor Richard Nicholson, about 20 members of the Nebraska Karate Association will take part in the exhibition. Professor Nicholson, a member of the group, said that members range in age from 12 to 38.

"Karate is different from Judo in that Judo is concerned mainly with throws, chokes and holds. Karate is concerned with punching, striking and kicking," stated Professor Nicholson.

Doane Downed For Fourth Win

Look out CIC, Jim Borsheim's Indians are looking for scalps and they are bound to find a few in the conference camp. Tuesday night the rushing cagers scored first and were never headed while winning their fourth straight, a 91-72 victory over the Doane College Tigers.

Defense was the word as the Indians stopped the Tiger offense, which scored 110 points in their last outing, and scored an impressive 19 point victory. Freshman Sam Singleton opened the Indian scoring with a short jumper from the side. His next two baskets kept the Indians ahead 6-4 when Charlie Meyers and Larry Villnow combined to put the OU cagers ahead 14-5.

Tiger guard Craig Kelley kept the Doane team in the ball game with his soft one-handed shots until the score was 23-14. Paul Kaster, Mike Demkowski, Jim Meyers and Singleton widened the margin as a steal, drive and score by Demkowski forced the Doane team to take time-out when the Indian lead was increased to 15 points, 36-21.

Half Time 45-30

The Meyers brothers and Singleton combined to stretch the gap to 19 points before the Tigers pulled to within 15 as half-time closed 45-30.

Jim Meyers opened the second half with a basket from underneath following the tip-off, but then the Tigers, led by center Dennis Dondlinger, pulled to within 11 points 63-52. J. Meyers stole a Doane pass and combined with his brother for two points which sent the OU five into a defensive frenzy in which they repeatedly stole the ball

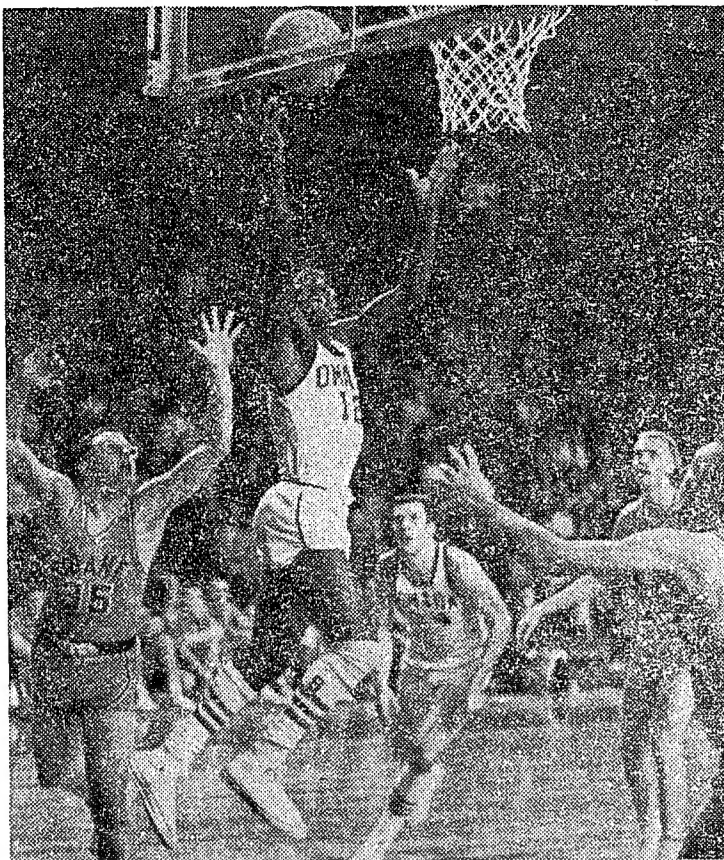


Photo by Denny Waterman

Charlie Meyers goes in for two against Doane

and scored easy shots to once again widen the margin.

Marlin Briscoe got into his first OU cage encounter and combined with Bernie Miller to fight off a late Doane rally which was led by 6'3" forward Terry Koch.

The victory over Doane marked the first time in eleven years that an OU team has won four games without suffering an intervening loss. Leading the OU scoring in this milestone was Singleton with 23 points. Charlie Meyers had 16 points, Kaster 13, Jim Meyers 12, and Villnow 8 to round out the starters' scoring. Bench strength

Gorillas Offer First CIC Test

The Indians will find their 4-0 record severely tested starting tomorrow night with a CIC fray with tough Pittsburg State on the Gorilla floor. It will mark the conference opener for the Indians, who finished a surprising fourth last year. The Gorillas return all five starters from a team that dumped OU twice last year.

Tuesday night the Red and Black returns to the Fieldhouse to take on Peru State. The Bobcats have former Omaha ace Wendell Wiksell on the roster. Wiksell led the 1961 Indians in scoring as a freshman. However he found new coach Jim Borsheim's patterns not suited to his long range gunning and did not stay for the 1962 season. Three other Omahans are on the roster. They include former All-Intercity ace Charlie "Shades" Richards of Omaha South and Benson standouts Robby Brown and Frank Empey from last year's Bunnie squad.

Rockhurst tough

Thursday night the Indians will face their toughest test of the young season in Rockhurst of Kansas City. The Missourians were high NAIA finishers last year with a 27-3 mark and return the balance of the squad. It will be the first of two games with the Indians for Rockhurst. The teams will meet in Omaha on January 30th.

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Christmas is a time of joy

That is, for everyone except old Scrooge here. He just couldn't seem to get with it. While everyone else was jogging around buying presents and flipping coins in kettles, he was doing the "Bah, humbug" bit. Why—he didn't even join the U. S. National Bank's Christmas Club. He knows that Christmas rolls around every year, but somehow he keeps hoping that maybe—just once—a year will come around and everyone will forget about it. The only friend

he has says that it's really only a matter of money with him—that as far as he's concerned, Christmas is A-OK. It's just that he's a tightwad. Anyway, we think next year's going to be different. That one friend of his brought old Scrooge, kicking and screaming, into U.S. We signed him up for next year's Christmas Club, and although he wailed and groaned, we think next Christmas will be a time of joy for him, too. NATIONAL BANK

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